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Program Schedule Set For 82nd Convocation

Programs for summer convocation of the 82nd Commencement at Brigham Young University have been announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Baccalaureate service and commencement exercise, Thursday and Friday, respectively, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

Processional Traditional

After the traditional processional, "Redeemer of Israel" will be sung at the baccalaureate service. A member of the BYU Board of Trustees will offer the invocation.

Following will be a cantata, "My Jesus is My Lasting Joy" by Buxtehude, performed by tenor Warren Kirk, violinist Harold Laycock, oboist Blaine Edlefsen and organist J. J. Keeler.

Valedictorian Robert William Edwards will give an address as the representative of the graduating class, with Sterling W. Sill, assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, following with the baccalaureate sermon.

Soprano Sings

Anna Julia Hoyt will conclude the program with a soprano solo, "Praise the Lord, Oh, My Soul" by Samuel Wesley. Benediction will be offered by a member of the BYU Board of Trustees. Prof. Don Earl will be musical director, with Prof. J. J. Keeler as organist.

"High on a Mountain Top" will be sung by the congregation to open the commencement exercise. Invocation will be by a member of the BYU Board of Trustees.

Ralph Laycock, clarinet; Harold Laycock, viola; and Lucy Laycock, piano, will perform a trio entitled "Piece in A Minor, Opus 83" by Max Bruch.

Melbo Speaks

An address to the graduates will follow by Dr. Irving R. Melbo, dean of the school of education and professor of educational administration at University of Southern California.

Richard Robison is to sing as a baritone solo, "Draw Near, All Ye People" (from "Elijah") by Mendelssohn.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson will then confer degrees on the graduates, with Capt. Gerald J Dye presenting AFROTC commissions.

Congregations Sings

The College Song sung by the congregation will close the program. Benediction will be offered by a member of the BYU Board of Trustees. Prof. Ralph Woodward will be musical director, with Prof. J. J. Keeler organist.

Members of the First Presidency of the LDS Church are expected to conduct both events

mmertime........ *By Bill Walton*

'WHEN THE LIVING IS EASY'

A LITTLE BIT OF THIS...

A LITTLE MORE OF THIS...

AND PLENTY OF THIS!

Leadership Conference Sets Plans

More than 165 student-delegates from Brigham Young University are expected to attend the annual fall Student Leadership Conference at Bryce Canyon Sept. 20-21, according to Dal Gardner, student leadership chairman.

Theme of the conference will be "Pinnacles of Leadership."

Invitations Issued

Invitations have been issued to more than 230 students, including the executive council, cabinet, dorm presidents, publications heads and presidents of studentbody organizations. Special invitations have been extended to the studentbody presidents of University of Utah and College of Southern Utah, as well as other local schools.

Use of the lodge and cabins at Bryce Canyon will be available exclusively for the use of conference delegates

Conference Traditional

The annual affair is a traditional conference at which student leaders make initial acquaintances and lay the ground work for much of the year's activities, according to Gardner.

Its purpose is to "designate ways in which leaders should stand above the group in exemplifying leadership qualities"

Plans are being made to have a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints appear as banquet speaker The name has not yet been released

In addition, Dr Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students, and Paul E. Felt, new student coordinator, will be present.

Delegates Participate

Participating delegates will leave Provo at 5 a.m Sept 20, arriving at Bryce Canyon 10 a m. Housing arrangements and lunch are to be completed by opening session at 1 p m

From 2:30-5:15 p.m. information and discussion sessions will meet on student problems. Free time for a canyon trip is planned until 7 p.m. A banquet will then be held in the lodge with food served buffet-style.

Dancing and a recreational program will continue until 10:30 p.m

Services at Sunrise

Sunrise services on the canyon rim will begin the day on Sept. 21 at 6 a.m. Breakfast will be served in the cafeteria from 7-8 a m.

From 8-11:30 a.m. information and discussion sections will meet again on student problems. Lunch will be at 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Final session will meet from 1-2 p.m. with a concluding address by Dean Lloyd scheduled for 2 p.m. Departure for Provo will be at 4 p.m.

All University Keys Due

Building, office and locker keys should be returned immediately to the key department in Physical Plant Building, according to Grant Belnap, supervisory clerk.

VA Forms to be Signed

Veterans must sign for checks before leaving campus to receive August payments by September 20. Payforms are now ready in basement of Maeser Building.

'We Meet Again' Student Assembly Finale of Summer

"We Meet Again" is the theme for the last assembly of summer school being held Thursday during the regular 9:45 a.m. period in Smith Auditorium.

Talent of all sorts will be displayed under the direction of assembly chairman and choreographer Carol Christensen. Author of the script is Marilyn Bentley and David Yancey has been taking care of the publicity.

"We Meet Again" tells the story of a young man who signs a blood pact with the devil so he will be able to graduate Suspense will fill the audience as the devil tries to claim his payment.

Banyan Needs Manager

Business manager applications for the 1958 Banyan are being received by the Brigham Young Student Publications Committee following the resignation of business manager-elect John R. Paget.

Paget, college of commerce sophomore from Portland, Ore., appointed to the position last spring, notified the committee this week he will not return to campus next fall.

Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman of the committee, announced that interested students may submit applications to the publications office, Room 160 Clark Student Service Center.

Far Away Places ...

Students of 5 Countries To Graduate

Australia, Japan, Guatemala, Samoa and Iran will be represented at summer convocation of the 82nd Commencement at Brigham Young University Friday.

Rafael Castillo, president of the Foreign Students Club, came to the Y from Cunen, Guatemala, and will receive a B.S. degree in engineering.

Yvonne MacKay, student from Victoria, Australia, and vice-president of the Foreign Students Club, will receive a B.S in education.

Nasser Movaghar, Teheran, Iran, will receive his B.S. in mechanical engineering and is planning on going to New York Movagher married Geraldine Snow of Provo and they now have three children.

Toshiko Okeda, Yamanshi, Japan, is to be awarded her B.S in history. Toshiko made August an eventful month by becoming Mrs. David Oshiek last week in the Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Avefua Fiso will represent Apia Upolu, Samoa, when he receives his B.S. in education. Fiso is married to an American girl and they have a baby boy

Michael Yoshino, senior class president for 1956-57, will graduate with a B.S. degree in marketing. He plans to attend Columbia University in New York City on a scholarship. Yoshino is from Gumma Ken, Japan.

Books for Prison Collected by Paper

Books are now being collected for distribution to the Utah State Prison library in the Universe office, Room 144 Clark Student Service Center, or Room 160 in the same building. Textbooks, Church books and other good reading are especially desired.

Distribution will be made to the prison by Universe staff members at close of summer school. Universe office is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and facilities will also be available Saturday.

Tribute Paid BYU Professors

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KEY TO SUCCESS

With the conclusion of 1957 summer session 389 students will receive degrees from Brigham Young University.

For many of us it has been a long, hard, four-year grind to climb the mesa. But now that we have reached plateau it is time to reflect back down the trail and pay tribute to some outstanding professors who have guided up along the college path.

Edwin J. Butterworth, assistant professor of journalism and head of BYU's News Bureau, is cited for the remarkable accomplishments he has made in acquiring good public relations for BYU.

By constantly providing high quality news releases to national and local press and radio, Professor Butterworth has handled many difficult BYU problems in an honest and professional manner.

In addition to performing his duties as head of the news bureau, Professor Butterworth maintains a one-half normal teaching load. He has been an outstanding professor by providing students with a practical as well as theoretical knowledge of journalism.

"I think hard work toward goals and ideals is the key to success," Professor Butterworth said.

Alma W. King, assistant professor of religion and member of the dean of students staff, has helped many discouraged and heartbroken students by his work in personnel guidance.

Professor King has been at BYU only one year, but in that time he has established himself as a person who is really interested in the students and their welfare.

For students who have been ready to leave BYU, Professor King's guidance has helped many find themselves again.

"The road of success encompasses the philosophy, 'think little of self but much of the welfare of others,'" quotes Professor King.

B. West Belnap, professor of church organizaton and director of undergraduate studies in religion, plays a vital administrative role in the BYU Religion Department. Religious problems confront most students attending BYU and it has been the successful aim of Dr. Belnap to help students solve their problems by research and prayer.

An intellectual giant, Dr. Belnap has given himself to the service of others.

Dr. Belnap says, "I believe that a spirit of humility, a feeling that every other person is important, is the cornerstone to success."

Joseph K. Nicholes, professor of chemistry, has just completed an outstanding record of 33 years teaching service to BYU students.

By putting spice into his subject Professor Nicholes teaches chemistry in a manner which brings interest and accomplishments from students.

Those students who have missed taking a class from Professor Nicholes have missed a wealth of experience.

Professor Nicholes believes that success is "a good life of service to others no matter what field of endeavor is used."

Reed H. Bradford, professor of sociology and chairman of BYU Sociology Department, teaches classes with the purpose of providing living social principles to his students.

Dr. Bradford demonstrates to students the possible solutions to most social problems confronting the individual in American society.

Students who need help in solving their social problems can count on the advice of Dr. Bradford as being nearly perfect. He understands people; he understands society; he molds the two into one.

"'To love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind,' is the foundation to all success and happiness," states Dr. Bradford.

Kent H. McKnight, assistant professor of botany, brings into classrooms the wonder and beauty of the great outdoors. In his botany classes, Professor McKnight presents life. He gives students understanding and insight into the complexities of nature and the universe.

His infallible memory amazes every person he contacts. Great discoveries in the science of botany can be expected from the mind of Professor McKnight.

Professor McKnight believes "success is the opportunity to contribute some worthwhile thing to society."

By no means are these all of the outstanding professors at BYU. But they are a good cross section of the high caliber educators to be found on Brigham Young University campus.

RAY TRACY

Kent H. McKnight . . . Brings insight into complex universe.

Japanese trade market has developed a cooling fan which compact enough to fit into coat pocket

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No Preferred Favors Granted By Faculty Committee on Honor

by **John Kinnear**
mer Universe Writer

istent rumors of favori- honor system executives s a few prominent ath- and outstanding campus were vehemently denied ek in an interview with ed H Bradford, chairman Brigham Young Univer- culty Committee on Hon-

Students Challenged

hallenge any student at o come up with facts re- g any such concession," adford stated. He went on cate that prominent cam- ures have been dealt with t bias, despite their value university, and added, lecision of the committee same no matter what the n of the student or the member"

Faculty Committee on deals with more serious ons than the Honor Coun- he committee is not as a punitive body as one of seling nature, with final ns made by the university ency board of trustees he administrative repre- ve, Dean of Students Wes- Lloyd

mmittee Administers

the dual purpose of the committee to administer corrective education and, in necessary cases, recommend to the administration certain offending individuals for punishment.

Dr. Bradford pointed out that the committee serves its main purpose in educating students with the point of view that rules are made to help them in coming to BYU students represent not only themselves but their families, the university, and in 97 per cent of the cases, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

According to Dr Bradford, most students coming before the Faculty Committee on Honor do not think of themselves as representatives of others, until such time as the situation is brought to their attention

Committee Recommends

As far as punitive measures are concerned, the committee may make one of four recommendations 1 An official reprimand 2 Probation without privilege of intercollegiate activity 3 Suspension for a period of time 4 Expulsion from the university

Even after being expelled, subsequent behavior indicating sincere repentance might enable a student to be readmitted to the university, Dr Bradford added

The present committee comprises four faculty members and two student members Student names have not yet been approved, but faculty members include Dr. Karl E. Young, professor of English; Dr. Selby G Clark, associate professor of personnel and guidance, Miss Cleo McCracken, instructor in personnel and guidance; and Dr. Dan Ludlow, associate professor of religion

ROSE MARIE REID
Charm Instructor

BYU Charm Class Set for California

"Charming You," a five-week course in personal care, will be given by the Brigham Young University Adult Education and Extension Services at Brentwood Ward, Santa Monica, Calif., Aug. 17-Sept. 14.

Rose Marie Reid, famous designer of fashionable bathing suits, will be the instructor for the 9:30-11:30 a m Saturday classes.

The course is a study in developing personal choices in regard to colors and type of clothing, hair styling, poise and posture, grace in walking and other areas of personal care.

Fee is $10 and registration may be completed at the first class meeting. Brentwood Ward is located at 1257 Centinela Ave., Santa Monica.

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NYWHERE I PONDER

six-year-old was telling the children of Israel the Red Sea: "Our teach- l us that a big bunch of were running away from ed old king and his army. ame to a sea where there o way to cross, so they bridge and crossed over other side.

en the wicked old king is, he and his army start- ssing over after them. So got down on their knees rayed, and the bridge fell and the king and his were drowned."

mother chided him as he t for breath: "Now you really expect me to be- your Sunday School teach- l you that, do you?"

. Mother," the little boy ecretively, "but you cer- wouldn't believe me if I you what she really did s!"

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excellent book for paro- n poetry is Samuel Hof- in's "A Treasury of Hu- s Verse," including s in Praise of Practically g" Here are some ex- from his peculiar but en- ing style of poetry:

Along the country roads there
grow
Willow-trees and Texaco,
Mobiloils and Marigold
And other fruits of men and
mould.
Oh, how my town-tried heart
desires
To know the peace of Kelly
Tires,
To hear the robin in the grass
Sing, "Socony," as I pass!

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In addition to making fun of the advertisements that infest highways and hide nature, Hoffenstein makes fun of almost everything else, including women.

When you're away, I'm restless,
lonely,
Wretched, bored, dejected; only
Here's the rub my darling dear,
I feel the same when you are
here

The well-known spiritual "Heav'n, Heav'n" takes a beating at the hand of Hoffenstein

I got a complex, you got a
complex—
All God's chillun got things
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Psychology Chairman Awarded Fulbright Scholarship to Turkey

Dr. Mark K. Allen, professor of psychology and chairman of the psychology department at Brigham Young University, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to lecture at University of Ankara, Turkey, for the coming academic year, it was announced by the United States Department of State.

Duties Begin

Dr. Allen will leave Provo on Sept. 1 and begin his duties in Turkey Oct. 1. He is on sabbatical leave from BYU for the academic year, and will teach general psychology, experimental psychology, psychology of learning and applied psychology.

The State Department announcement stated that the awards, made under the Fulbright Act, "are a part of the educational exchange program of the International Educational Exchange Service, Department of State Objectives of the program are to promote better understanding of the United States abroad, and to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

Degrees Received

Dr Allen received the bachelor's degree from BYU in 1926, the master of arts degree in 1935, and the Ph.D. degree in 1955 from Stanford University. He was assistant superintendent and psychologist at the State Training School in American Fork from 1934 to 1946, when he joined the BYU staff. He continues to serve the school as a consultant.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society; American Psychological Assn.; was president of the Utah Psychological Association in 1955-56; a board member of the Utah County Child Guidance Clinic since its founding; and past president of the Utah State Mental Health Association.

Brush-Up Courses To be Given at Y

Non-credit "brush-up" courses in mathematics, English and typing will be taught Aug. 19-Sept. 12 at Brigham Young University.

Mathematics will include prerequisite essentials for beginning algebra — fractions, percentages, decimals, square roots and other special problems Classes will meet 7-8:30 p m Monday and Thursday. Fee is $9 plus text.

English classes will cover a practical approach to grammatical problems through compositions. Help will be given on individual problems. Classes will meet 7-8:30 Monday and Wednesday. Fee is $9 plus text.

An elementary knowledge of the keyboard is necessary for the typing class, which is designed to build accuracy and speed. Classes are scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Fee is $10 plus text.

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'Twas a woman who said it: The only time you should blow your horn is when you're in the band.

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As summer school comes to a glorious end it seems to be entirely appropriate to hand out some sincere praises. Let me do it this way: Orchids to all those in the educational field who have honored us with their presence on the campus this summer, and who have further honored their profession by attempting to better themselves and their work

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Carnations to the studentbody officers Their planning and guidance have been the very basis for some good student activities Roses (great big red ones) to a long suffering, hard working faculty They cheerfully (on the surface, at least) forego the pleasures of vacation time and keep their brains to the grindstone Dandelions to my editor for no reason other than dandelions are his favorite flowers

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When you see some girls on the beach you can understand what they mean when they say they haven't a thing to wear.

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Don't know who said it first, in fact, don't know if it is exactly Christian, but it's quite true A soft answer may turn away wrath, but a good sock on the beezer ends the matter then and there

Yanks, Braves Win

As each day goes by the Yankees and the Braves are padding their leads in their respective leagues.

Though it has been and can still be a very tight race in the National League, the Braves have moved out in front game by game by a bigger margin than has been seen all season

Most of the teams in the National League are on a pretty even basis which probably accounts for the tight squeeze to the pennant

Over in the American League, the Yankees though they have had some close calls have held the lead for most of the season. For a while it looked as though they were going to slip behind Chicago but they came back with their traditional backbreaking victories

It looks as though Milwaukee and New York are well on their way to the World Series this fall, but almost anything can happen between now and then to upset their plans drastically

LITTLE SPORT — By Rouson

STUDENT STARS — BYU students appear in scene from movie "Decision," being produced on campus for LDS Church. Bert Pack, standing, is LDS GI in Australia faced with a decision in front of Jim Ditty, right, and Bob Struthers, left.

BYU Goes to Hollywood . . .

Three Films to be Released; Students Star in Productions

by John Kinnear
Summer Universe Writer

Since 1953 the Brigham Young University Motion Picture Department, directed by Wetzel O Whitaker, has produced 16 films—with three more to be released soon.

Australian Experiences

According to "Judge" Whitaker, one of the movies to be released this fall is "Decision." The story is based on the experiences of a "Mormon" GI training with an Australian outfit in World War II

The LDS boy has to make his "Decision" in the face of customs and folkways in a foreign country

"Decision" is being produced for the LDS Church Personal Standards Committee under Elder Mark E Petersen, member of the Council of Twelve Apostles.

Movie Scheduled

Another film, "Passport to Honor," is scheduled for showing to students fall quarter Chief objective is to orientate students on the functions and operation of the BYU Honor System.

The Honor Council plans to use "Passport to Honor" to stimulate and educate the studentbody into taking a more active interest in campus activities.

"The Fruitful Years" is a public relations film dealing with the assets and attractions of BYU. This movie, co-sponsored by Provo City Chamber of Commerce and the university, will also be released during fall.

Other Productions

Among other productions previously released by the motion picture department are such films as "How Near to the Angels," "As Others See Us," "The Sacrament Meeting," and "B Y and You." Just completed is "Feed My Sheep," sponsored by the General Board of the Deseret Sunday School Union, while "Building a Better World," "Greener Pastures" and "Let's Dance" are in various stages of production.

Journalists Meet

Two members of the Brigham Young University Journalism Department faculty will attend the annual meetings of the Association for Education Journalism to be held in Boston, Mass., Aug 26-30.

Participants will be Dr Oliver R. Smith, department chairman, and Wayne M. Carle, instructor in journalism. Dr. Smith is a member of the nominating committee for AEJ.

They will return to Provo Sept. 3

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

by Carolyn Harrison — Universe Sports Editor

Though the hot weather is still present and will be some time, summer school is over and fall is eagerly awai its official welcome with the opening of football season.

According to Coach Kopp the Cougar gridders will re to campus August 30 and draw their uniforms. A short 20-d practice session will precede their first game Sept. 21 at Tus Ariz.

FOOTBALL KNOWLEDGE

Speaking of football it has come to the knowledge of sports editor that two Cougars, Carroll Johnston and How Condie have been listed among the top 60 players in the Ro Mountains and plains states region.

Friend Jack Carberry, sports editor for the Denver P has predicted BYU will finish fourth in the Skyline race behi Utah, Wyoming and Denver. John D. Kailer, sports editor the Albuquerque (N.M.) Journal, agrees with him. Let's ho they know what they are talking about.

SOPHS LISTED ON ROSTER

On the 47-man roster are listed a total of 24 sophomore This same crop of sophomores is largely the reason for th mounting swell of enthusiasm at Cougarville. Among the fine ever seen at BYU is the talent, green and inexperienced as it

Combined with the experience and know-how of the re turning lettermen, the sophs give Kopp the kind of team dep needed to wage Skyline battles. The line will be good-sized an deep from end to end. Although the backfield is not too bef it has tremendous speed and a few pretty fair power runner

The Cougars may confound even the most astute forecast ers before the season is over. But one thing is sure, win or lo it's unlikely Kopp's men will let anyone get away with a lu game.

Head baseball coach Jay VanNoy has been appointed ne assistant freshman football coach to Max Tolbert.

FOOTBALL CLINIC IN DENVER

Coach Kopp and Dave Schulthess, athletic publicity direc tor, will be attending the annual Skyline football clinic in Den ver, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This is a conference held fo coaches, athletic publicists and officials to discuss preview o the forthcoming season and rule changes.

Johnny Wood, former Cougar halfback, will be coaching a Parowan this fall.

Former basketball star, Tom Steinke is returning to Uta for his wedding. Steinke is claiming Miss Sandra Gifford o Provo as his bride.

Taylor to Speak At Payson Event

Harvey L. Taylor, executive assistant to the president of Brigham Young University, will be a featured speaker at the annual Homecoming and Harvest Days celebration in Payson Sept. 1.

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